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## Daily Eastern News: April 25, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXVI . . . NO. 25

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

## Council limits office terms

ffects League, Union election;  
entertainment board taken from vote

STUDENT government of-  
filled through elections reg-  
by the Student Council will,  
future, be of a temporary  
until a new system of stu-  
government is adopted or re-  
according to a motion pass-  
the Council Thursday.

uling will affect the forth-  
ing Men's Union and Women's  
elections.

A resolution favoring com-  
ory assemblies and a mo-  
permitting the entertain-  
board to withdraw from  
forth coming elections  
are also adopted.

passed by the Council, the  
reads as follows: "That  
forth, all offices of student  
ment regulated by the Stu-  
Council through the powers  
it under Section 1, Arti-  
of the Constitution of the  
ent Council shall be tempor-  
and shall exist only until  
ber 1, 1951, or until such  
as they are absorbed by or  
porated into a new system of  
at government, whichever  
later."

short, the ruling says that if  
y system of student govern-  
is adopted before December  
51, the offices filled before  
time will exist until that  
but should no new system of  
at government be adopted  
December 1, 1951, the of-  
will exist under present reg-  
uns until such a new system  
upted.

eting in an advisory capa-  
to the Committee of 15,  
Council also went on rec-  
as favoring two compul-  
assemblies a month with  
compulsory attendance  
lying to students and fa-  
ily alike.

cluded in the resolution was  
request that the float periods  
en Wednesdays be left free  
partmental activities so as  
mit the meetings and acti-  
of various student organi-  
such as the Inter-frater-  
council, Pan-Hellenic, and  
at-faculty boards.

proved also was a request by  
entertainment board that it  
withdrawn from the forth-  
g elections in order to oper-  
perimentally under a pro-  
student manager set-up.

## Council candidates

be 'write-ins'

spring electons

organizations to elect  
Council members

CANDIDATES FOR the six un-  
iated positions on the Stu-  
Council will be write-in can-  
s in the spring elections to  
d May 3.

asks wherein the candidates  
may be written will be  
ed on the ballot. All of the  
ndidates must be unaffiliat-  
at a member of any social  
nity or sorority.

organizations sending a rep-  
ative to Student Council  
so elect their members for  
51-52 school year sometime  
week.

Council members will at-  
the May 3 meeting of the  
government body.

organizations sending represen-  
to the Council, in addition  
Greek fraternities and sor-  
are Pem Hall, Trailerville,  
s city, and the News.

## Council gives 'go ahead' sign on constitution

THE GO-AHEAD sign on a pro-  
posed new system of student  
government was given the con-  
stitutional committee Thursday  
night at a regular meeting of the  
Student Council.

Proposed by the committee was  
a plan almost entirely different  
from any form of student govern-  
ment ever attempted at Eastern.

In place of the complex system  
of separate governmental agen-  
cies now in operation, the commit-  
tee has worked out a basic plan  
which would unify all branches  
of student government under a  
senate body of not more than ten  
elected officials.

The core of the senate  
would be composed of a stu-  
dent president, vice-president,  
secretary, and treasurer.  
Working with this central  
group as part of the senate  
would be several other elect-  
ed officers, each the chairman  
of a particular committee—  
Homecoming, social, election,  
group coordination, judicial,  
discipline, etc.

Consisting of four members,  
each committee would be made  
up as follows: (1) A chairman  
elected by the student body and  
serving as a member of the sen-  
ate; (2) A vice-chairman appoint-  
ed by the student president. The  
vice-chairman would be a junior  
who would remain on the commit-  
tee for a period of two years.

(3) A senior representative and  
a sophomore representative, both  
of whom would be appointed by  
the committee chairman the first  
year. During the second year and  
thereafter, the "carry-over" junior  
representative would become the  
senior representative, and the  
committee chairman would ap-  
point only the sophomore repre-  
sentative, the new student presi-  
dent appointing the new vice-  
chairman.

As proposed, the plan is  
only in the infant stage; and  
the constitutional committee  
made it clear that all the  
matters now considered are  
merely provisional.

The elected senate group would  
be the regular acting government-  
al body, but should a situation ar-  
ise whereby a check on its acti-  
vities was needed, the entire as-  
sembly of both the senate and all

(Continued on page 3)

Irene Bewley



## Humorous reader to perform here

ASSEMBLY NEXT week, May 2,  
will feature Miss Irene Bewley,  
humorous monologist, who drama-  
tizes the mountain people of Ten-  
nessee. Her selections have been  
well received by her audiences, ac-  
cording to members of the as-  
sembly board. They carry such  
titles as "That Irish Tale,"  
"Managin' the Women," "Folks  
Way Back Thar."

Next week's program will con-  
sist of "Fools, Feuds, and Fur-  
riners."

## Qualified students given forms for student deferment exam

APPLICATION FORMS for the  
college qualification tests were  
distributed to students who are  
qualified to take the test in a  
meeting of all men students Tues-  
day, May 17.

Louis G. Schmidt, acting Dean  
of men, was in charge of the meet-  
ing, and he supplied information  
concerning the tests.

Betty Zimmerle, clerk of the  
local draft board, was also pres-  
ent. When asked who should take  
the test, Mrs. Zimmerle said that  
everyone who is eligible should  
take it, regardless of their schol-  
astic standing at present, if they in-  
tend to be enrolled in some insti-  
tution of higher learning next  
school term.

Any male student is eligible for  
the test who is—

(1) Registered under the Selec-  
tive Service Act and intends to re-  
quest deferment as a student.

(2) Under 26 years of age.

(3) Satisfactorily pursuing a  
full-time college course leading to  
a degree.

(4) Has not previously taken  
the test.

## 'News' gets 'All-American'

Judges rate college paper in top 13  
of 76 entries in nationwide contest

## Petitions due in tomorrow for elections

PETITIONS FOR candidates in  
spring elections are due at 4  
p.m. tomorrow in the office of  
Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson.

The election will be held from  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May  
3.

Offices to be filled are president  
and vice-president of Men's Union;  
president of Women's League; two  
representatives to both the Union  
and League from this year's fresh-  
man, sophomore, and junior clas-  
ses; and four members to the stu-  
dent-faculty boards.

Boards are assembly, ap-  
portionment, dramatics and  
forensics, athletic and sports,  
student publications, social  
activities, health and hospi-  
talization, and music activi-  
ties.

Positions on the entertainment  
board will not be filled this year  
as the board has obtained permis-  
sion to withdraw from the forth-  
coming election.

THIRD CONSECUTIVE All-  
American rating was recently  
awarded to the News by the As-  
sociated Collegiate Press critical  
service. This, the highest rating  
awarded by the judges, was the  
tenth acquired by the News since  
1933.

Copies of the News judged in  
this 44th All-American contest  
covered the first half of the 1950-  
51 college year.

'Medalist', the top honor  
given by the Columbia Scho-  
lastic Press association, was  
bestowed upon the News last  
fall.

Summary of the values placed  
on various departments of the  
paper was included in a scorebook  
sent by the contest judges from  
the University of Minnesota.

Regarding standards of today's  
college papers, the judges say  
"Student newspapers of today are  
far superior to those of 10 years  
ago. Each year improvements are  
noted and as a result standards  
are higher. This constant improve-  
ment means that no matter how  
good a paper may have been yes-  
terday, it is surpassed today, un-  
less it too has progressed."

The critics especially laud-  
ed such things as make-up,  
editorial writing, news writ-  
ing and editing and sports  
coverage.

Kenneth Hesler was the editor  
of the papers entered in the con-  
test. George Pratt and Bill Hurt  
have been managing editors. Dr.  
Francis W. Palmer has been News  
advisor.

The News was one of 76 papers  
entered in its class. The class,  
weekly papers published in col-  
leges with 1,000-3,000 enrollment,  
is perennially the largest one.

Out of the 76 entries in the  
class, 13 papers received the All-  
American award. Fifty-three col-  
lege papers in Eastern's class were  
awarded the next highest honor,  
that of first class.

A total of 377 papers were  
judged. Twenty-five of these were  
daily publications and 44 were  
published monthly. The rest were  
weeklies and bi-weeklies.

## Ugly Man rules redrawn by APO

EIGHT RULES governing future  
ugly man contests have been  
drawn up by Alpha Phi Omega,  
disclosed Jack Morgan, president.

That APO will furnish tin cans  
for money containers is the first  
rule.

Remaining rules are that candi-  
dates will be limited to male stu-  
dents registered in the same quar-  
ter as the contest and their names  
must be submitted two weeks  
previous to the contest.

APO president will call a  
meeting of representatives  
from all organizations wish-  
ing to submit a candidate for  
the purpose of clarifying and  
discussing rules. This meet-  
ing will take place three  
weeks in advance of the con-  
test.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. on  
Monday of the week of the contest.  
Campaigning may begin on Wed-  
nesday previous to the opening of  
the polls.

Polls shall officially be closed  
by APO president at a time ap-  
pointed by members of the fra-  
ternity.

## Competitive sing scheduled for Sunday

ANNUAL COMPETITIVE sing  
will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sun-  
day in the Old auditorium. Seven  
Greek organizations, including  
last year's champions, are enter-  
ed.

Delta Zeta, defending champs,  
Delta Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma  
Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi,  
and Epsilon Iota Sigma will be af-  
ter the cup, which is given to  
each year's winner for them to  
keep that year.

The cup, after five years,  
will be given to the organiza-  
tion compiling the most points

during the five years. Five  
points are given for every  
first place, four points for  
second, three for third, two  
for fourth, and one for fifth.

Delta Sigma Epsilon leads the  
point makers with 13 followed by  
Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sig-  
ma with 10. Sigma Pi and Phi  
Sigma Epsilon each have four  
while Kappa Sigma Kappa has  
three. Epsilon Iota Sigma is com-  
peting for the first time.

Only the first three places will  
be announced the day of the sing.  
Ratings and standings will be  
mailed to each group.

Three or five judges, chosen

by Alpha Phi Omega and not  
affiliated with any group,  
will judge the required num-  
ber of three songs, one of  
which is recommended to ex-  
press loyalty to the organiza-  
tion.

These will judge according to  
musical quality, originality, group  
spirit and organization, group ap-  
pearance and conduct, and general  
attractiveness of the performance.

Each of the group will receive  
its place on the program by lot  
at 11 a.m. today under the clock  
in Old Main.

Pictures of each organization  
will be taken Sunday afternoon.

Editorials . . .

A proposal . . .  
to keep extra hours free

FOLLOWING THE presentation of sharply divergent views concerning the matter of compulsory assemblies, the Student Council last week went on record as favoring an assembly plan which calls for two compulsory assemblies each month with both students and faculty being required to attend.

Such a plan appears to be the only solution to the assembly attendance problem, and if we conscientiously study the situation, it appears to be a good idea.

But a suggestion by Elizabeth K. Lawson, dean of women, which was added to the Council's resolution, is significantly important and appropriate inasmuch as its inevitability of becoming fact is less than that of compulsory assemblies.

Dean Lawson's suggestion was to the effect that the free periods in those Wednesdays not having compulsory assemblies be kept free from departmental activities and reserved completely for student activities such as Student Council, Inter-fraternity, Pan Hellenic, and student-faculty board meetings.

As the situation now stands it is almost impossible for any group or committee of students to hold a meeting during any float period as some departmental activity has first claim upon many students' time.

How many times has a committee of students attempted to hold a float-hour meeting only to be forced to postpone that meeting because sufficient members could not attend?

The suggestion is a worthy one, and we feel sure that the recognition of its merit will be such as to secure full student and faculty support.

Eisenhower . . .  
the big man in the middle

THE BIG question in the Truman-MacArthur fracas as far as political circles are concerned centers around a third person—General "Ike" Eisenhower.

When "Ike" commented that he was fearful of a sharp political controversy arising from the dumping of MacArthur, he clearly foresaw the situation.

Eisenhower is a wanted man but not in the usual sense. The Republicans want Eisenhower as a possible candidate for the presidency in 1952, but they also want to sound the political drums for their dashing hero Mac.

The Democrats, sensing a possible need for a new presidential candidate in 1952, also want Eisenhower for a presidential candidate.

But no one seems to be sure just what political side the man from Kansas is on.

Both parties have a problem. Will it be possible for the Republicans to make a big clamor over MacArthur's policies in the Far East and still support the general everybody likes, Eisenhower, for the presidency—if he will run? Eisenhower has stated that our first line of defense should be in Europe—a little different from MacArthur's views.

Can the Democrats persuade Eisenhower to come into a contest that would push into direct conflict the two great military leaders of the century—if he will run?

The Republicans, amidst the shouting around MacArthur, have not given any indication of what they intend to do; but the Democrats seem perfectly content to let the tieless general say and do what he pleases, giving the Republicans every chance in the world to draw him into their party fold.

In his address to Congress, MacArthur stated, and sincerely we believe, that he did not intend to become complicated in the swirling political whirlpool; but that does not mean that his name and policies, regardless of his own intentions, will not be used.

And meanwhile, Eisenhower holds the political knob in his hand, and anytime he feels the need to do so, he can twirl it in any direction he pleases.

Who will say 'No' . . .  
when the time comes?

FOR SOMETIME now, an undercurrent of commentary has been going on concerning senior "skip day."

Some of the fourth termers have declared that regardless of any deterring factors they are going to go through with the often called for move that generally peters-out when the time for the showdown is at hand.

Others speak fearfully of faculty members who have threatened to use various forms of punishment against any sort of senior skipping plans.

Now we have always been somewhat cool towards the traditional elements that often pervade the college scene; but in this particular situation, we feel quite warm toward he idea.

We base our support on no strict, rational basis that can be supported with facts; we just plain like the plan.

We like it not because it is something to get away with, but because it would be interesting to see just how many seniors would go through an entire day without attending a class.

There are some who like the proverbial maiden in distress would shout, "No! No! A thousand times no! I'd rather die than say 'yes.' "

How many seniors will give that answer, whether by word or action, when the time comes?

From . . .  
the garret window

by Buster Raley  
EDITH AND I were quite fortunate to have a very special guest in the Garret the other evening. A most interesting and enjoyable time was spent with the distinguished Chinese educator, Ho-Hum.

Dr. Ho-Hum is no doubt familiar to many of you readers, but some may need information on his outstanding characteristics before you can recall hearing the name.

Dr. Ho-Hum came to this institution just this year or maybe it was earlier. He is typical of many instructors you come in contact with everyday. His face is rather plain with the exception that his nose is worn smooth from reading comic books, and his lower lip protrudes.

His lectures are quite rare, and if one is really clever, they may follow them word for word from the text.

He took his degree from a correspondence school in Chicago, and tends to be rather smug about the whole deal—its not everyone who has a Ph. D. by correspondence.

One peculiar thing that comes out of his lack of schooling, is the fact that he thinks his course is the only one you are taking during the quarter, and limits his assignments accordingly.

But to get back to his visit to the Garret. He and Edith were discussing assemblies, and naturally the conversation turned to the red hot issue of compulsory attendance. Dr. Hum's ideas were quite in line with the rest of his "pusinilliating" self. To quote him, "We should go every week to take advantage of the rich cultural enlightenment radiated by every speaker."

The only thing radiated by any speaker we had ever heard there was censored by the editor.

Culminating the evenings enjoyment, Dr. Ho-Hum blasted out on the students as a whole. He commented on the fact that so many of them sleep in his classes. Does he have to walk to the library twice a day? That would make anyone grow tired and sleepy.

I inquired of him if he were satisfied with anything at Eastern. "Frankly," he declared, "there is only one thing that really gives me satisfaction." "What is that?", I ventured to ask. "The squirrels are so friendly here," he replied.

With this remark, he applied his pink-eye ointment, adjusted his dark glasses, and departed into the gathering storm.

Campus quirks  
about the nation

(ACP) — At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, University of Wisconsin, the long distance phone bill was staggering. It seemed that whenever the boys imbibed a little too much beer, they would call up some girl friends in distant cities. The phone bill was getting out of hand.

To stem the tide, the fraternity asked the Bell Telephone company to fix the phone dial so no long distance calls could be made. The company said this was preposterous. Meanwhile the house manager is trying to run down long distance calls. The house was "stuck" last year with \$275 in uncollected tolls.

There are better things than notoriety. Ask students at Northwestern college in Natchitoches, La. There the name Allen Kaplan is well-known. But then he had to die to make the front page. His body was dragged from the Red river last Friday after a week-long search.

He was a victim of hazing in a form which crops up on the T.C.U. campus once or twice a year.

Several of Kaplan's fraternity brothers arranged a blind date for him. Their trek through the woods to the meeting place was interrupted by an "irate husband" who fired a shot into the air. Kaplan ran. In the dark he failed to see the high bluff over the river.

Found . . .  
between the book ends

The Little Princess by Marian Crawford  
Reviewed by Virginia Carwell

A FASCINATING description of the day-by-day home life of one of the most known families in the world, The Royal Family, unfolds itself in Marian Crawford's *The Little Princesses*. This family of four, followed constantly by public, newspapers, and news photographers, has had around it by the world a wall of unreality, and often a

Behind this wall of deception, however, lives a very real family of four human people—Lilibet, Margaret, Mummis, and Papa. Marian Crawford, or "Crawfie" as the author is called, governess to the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret for 17 years, is quite capable of describing the little-known, informal life of the Royal Family.

The home Crawfie first entered was just a medium-sized home filled with the peace and love of a contented happy family. It was a family that as yet had practically none of the responsibilities that a king's family has. Lilibet (Elizabeth's nickname for herself), then five, and Margaret, two, spent much time with their parents, the Duke and Duchess of York.

Occasionally the little girls were visited by their grandparents, King George and Queen Mary, or their Uncle David who was to follow his father to the throne. Even at this time though, the girls led a life very much to themselves—they were a part of the Royal Family and were carefully guarded as such!

Just as arguments have a way of disturbing any family life, however, so they did here. The little girls were very similar to all other little girls, and Crawfie many times had a royal hand bearing royal toothmarks extended to her!

But suddenly every thing was changed! A Mrs. Simpson from America, the girls' Uncle David's abdication, their "papa" king, their mother queen—everything was a jumble for the girls, and it all resulted in a strange, unreal life for them at first.

In place of their medium-sized home, there was the enormous Buckingham Palace (life here Crawfie referred to as similar to "camping in a museum." Until

All this brings to mind a similar episode recently enacted at the stadium parking lot. The victims then were two girls who escaped with bruises and a lost wrist watch. They were lucky.

The Discipline committee at Washington State college was alarmed at the wide cheating going on during exams. Admitting that the problem couldn't be solved immediately, the committee nevertheless made several recommendations, bordering on stringent measures. Some of these were:

Avoid repetition of the same tests year after year; use larger classrooms; use two forms of the

recently there was even a trick.) The added respect the King and Queen made it impossible for to spend as many hours with two daughters as they had previously. This proved a hardship for the King and as well as Lilibet and Ma

Now, too, the girls had a "public" that watched every move critically. Margaret was quite right when she later during the uproar called Lilibet and Phillip's court remarked, "Poor Lil. Not her own. Not even her fair!"

World War II, with bombings and one egg a watched the girls grow. During these years they practically marooned at Windsor Castle and saw even of their parents.

Lilibet had begun to accept her future as Queen of England in her quiet manner to herself for that position. A hearted, serious girl who accepted responsibilities, a delight to her father, and others such as Churchill.

Margaret's bubbling personality began to make itself throughout England now, vitality, love of practical desire to act—in fact even that made her the lovable aret she was and is today, it almost impossible for meet the standards set by manding nation for a member the Royal Family.

Following Lilibet's marriage Crawfie left the Royal Family. Her work there seemed to be over and she was free to live her own life again. Now however seems to have again helped land's Royalty by writing a truthful book about the two girls she loved and worked so long—Margaret and Lilibet.

same examination.

"Slanguage, to coin a phrase strictly for the birds," said the Daily Lass-O, Texas State for women. "Which doesn't forget it completely. Slanguage once in awhile, can lend a spice to everyday small talk should always do for conversation just what a cherry does a hot fudge sundae . . . give extra dash."

"TU students are confident sports will outlive war situation was a headline in the Tulsa gian. Ed. note: Thank God for little things.

Eastern State News

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FRANGIS W. PALMER—Adviser



# Moss-Hart playwrighting team represents genuine collaboration

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You" was written by one of the most famous playwright teams on Broadway—George Kaufman and Moss Hart. These two have collaborated in writing six well-known plays.

Kaufman is called the "gloomy man of Broadway wit." He underplays life and humor and his style is hardly more than a barometer of the teeth. In 1926 he was drama editor of the New York Times. He kept his newspaper and theatrical work in separate departments, leaning always on the side of impersonal fairness.

Modesty is one of his finest attributes. He never feels easier than when he is underestimating himself. He feels something must be lacking within himself, for his best plays have been written with collaborators.

Moss Hart resembles Kaufman both physically and ideally. His nickname is "gold-plated Hart." Drama is something he lives as well as writes. Like Kaufman he is honest with himself. But he is less willing to regard his limitations as final.

No one knows exactly what each man contributes to their collaborations. People who know both of them might hastily conclude that Kaufman supplies the discipline and Hart the spirit. There is more of Hart than Kaufman in "You Can't Take It With You."

Hart wrote the original script "Once in a Lifetime" under that title, but Kaufman's personality creeps through, too. Both are clearly seen in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." These plays show genuine collaboration.

Kaufman and Hart first discuss ideas, sometimes letting them develop at random. Then a daily schedule is followed, of discussing and writing, with Kaufman at the typewriter and Hart roaming the house and hoping for interruptions. They usually produce four scenes a day.

Working after this general fashion, "You Can't Take It With You" was finished in five weeks, but "The Man Who Came to Dinner" took six months.

This is how the two collaborators have produced hits like "Once in a Lifetime," "Merrily We Roll Along," "You Can't Take It With You," "The American Way," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "George Washington Slept Here."

## Witch hunt thrives plays college paper

(ACP) — The Northwestern News, Northwestern university, Mass., recently ran an editorial evaluating the national trend toward loyalty oaths. Here are excerpts from that editorial:

Latest reports indicate that the witch hunt is still in vogue. Reference is made to instances throughout the country in which college teachers have been faced with the option of signing statements affirming non-communistic affiliations or the leaving of their positions.

"A California college, for example, is still 20 per cent under-staffed because some of their teachers have refused to answer questions pertaining to political affiliations on the grounds that the action is undemocratic and insulting. They are right. It is undemocratic and insulting!"

"... Why, suddenly, have some

## Listening room schedule

Today

3 p.m.—Chopin: Sonata in B flat, op. 35 (Rubinstein), Concerto no. 1 in E minor (Brailowsky).  
4 p.m.—Sibelius: Symphony no. 5, op. 82.

Thursday, April 26

3 p.m.—Music from South Pacific.  
4 p.m.—Stravinsky: Concerto for Two Solo Pianos (1935).  
7 p.m.—Morton Gould.  
8 p.m.—Porgy and Bess (excerpts).

Friday, April 27

3-5 p.m. Menotti: The Medium; Bidu Sayao, Ezio Pinza-operatic arias.

Sunday, April 29

3-5 p.m. Shakespeare: Macbeth (Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson); music from the Andrews collection.

Monday, April 30

3 p.m.—Frankie Carle, Bing Crosby, Larry Adler.  
4 p.m.—Scarlatti: The Good-Humored Ladies Ballet, Sonatas (Horowitz).

Tuesday, May 1

3 p.m.—Jennie Hourel, mezzo soprano.  
4 p.m.—Dvorak: Concerto in B minor, op. 104 (Casals).  
7 p.m.—Strauss: Til Eulenspiegel, The Fire Bird Suite.  
8 p.m. — Jenkins: Manhattan Tower.

college administrations taken up the Gestapo-like tactics mentioned? What credit could it possibly be to a big, fat college, to sit back on its green campus and vine-covered walls, and gloat: 'I am 100 per cent American. I can prove it. Here are all the signatures of all my teachers.' For all worthwhile purposes such as assumption is irrational. No Communist who wants to keep his job is going to admit that he is a Communist.

"... The crux of the argument is that colleges are not vested with the legal authority to insure the efficiency of their purges. Hence, their actions become farcical. A professor refuses to reveal his political leanings, so he is released from his position. He is still not proven to be a Communist.

"The teaching profession has been unduly tinged by bombastic politicians and 'crusading' newspapers. The pressure exerted on it now has come from the illogical tie of Communism and Intellectualism, and the publicizing of the 'depression Communists,' a specific variety of harmless weed that grew wild in poverty and want.

"One teacher out of ten thousand is proven to have been a red, and the story is splashed on page one. It is not news in the true sense; it is sensationalism.

(Continued on page 8)

## Dvorak directs choruses at county festival

DR. LEO J. Dvorak of Eastern's music department, directed two mass choruses at the Crawford county music festival Friday. The first chorus was made up of the choruses of the four high schools in the county while the second was made up of the choruses of the grade schools in the county. Earlier that day these schools competed with each other for honors.

## McClung, Westcott to judge music contest

MISS ISABELLE McClung and Dr. George S. Westcott will be judges for the Class D state high school music contest in Champaign April 27 and 28. Miss McClung will judge the voice and chorus entries and Mr. Westcott will judge the brass and solos. Miss McClung is a voice instructor and Dr. Westcott is an assistant professor in the music department.

## Math club elects officers for year

MATH CLUB elected officers for the coming year last Tuesday. All of the new officers are freshmen.

Lois Horner is the new president, Charles Perkins is vice-president, and Mary Alice Rigg is secretary-treasurer.

The Freshmen Achievement award in mathematics was awarded to Lois Horner of Aledo. The award was two mathematics handbooks given by Chemical Rubber publishing company. Miss Horner was valedictorian of her class in high school.

FROM THE Hullaboo Tulane university, Louisiana — "Tulane's Terrific Tub Toilers Give Garments Gorgeous Gleam."

## Constitution

(Continued from page 1)  
committee members, through committee action, could act as a single voting body to insure a balance of power.

No plan for the actual election of senate members has yet been proposed.

The committee will post the time and place of its meetings on the dean of men bulleting board, and anyone wishing to attend may do so.

## Five men take pledge to Sigma Pi fraternity

FIVE MEN were pledged to Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity Monday in an initiation ceremony at the chapter house.

Pledged were Jerry Alumbaugh, Sullivan; Bud Harrison, Pana; Don Martin, Crossville; Bob Cox, Louisville; Dean Long, Villa Grove, and Dr. Max Ferguson, faculty advisor.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON



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# Seventh-grader recounts episode of Civil war in Charleston

"THE CHARLESTON Riot," the following historical article written by Nancy Funkhouser, a seventh grader in Eastern's training school, appeared in the March issue of Illinois Junior Historian:

"During the Civil War the Charleston area of Coles County was pretty evenly divided between those who agreed with Lincoln's administration and those who opposed it. Many Democrats supported the war effort and Coles County furnished more than her quota of volunteers for the Union Army. But there were also Southern sympathizers. They were known as "peace Democrats" or "Copperheads."

"There had been assaults by Union soldiers of the 54th Illinois Infantry upon Copperheads, killing two and making all swear to this promise. 'I do solemnly swear to support the administration, Abraham Lincoln, all proclamations now issued and all that may hereafter be issued so held me God.' Naturally the Copperheads were eager to get revenge upon the soldiers, and you can imagine feeling ran pretty high.

"March 28, 1864 was going to be a jubilee day for the Democrats. The judge, Charles H. Constable, and sheriff, John H. O'Hair both were Democrats. Court was to be held, and Democratic Congressman John R. Eden was scheduled to speak at a Democratic rally.

Plenty of soldiers were present and plenty of angry Copperheads. To top it all off, there was plenty of corn whisky for all. Most of the soldiers who were in the Charleston riot were from Companies C and G of the 54th Illinois Infantry. Colonel Greenville M. Mitchell commanding.

"Thinking that many soldiers would be in town the Copperheads put shotguns under the straw in their farm wagons and many men carried pistols in their pockets. The sheriff had kept out of town to avoid trouble but now he came in, with a bodyguard of five men, because he felt the rally would need him.

"At 11 a.m. a party of soldiers enroute to Mattoon where their regiment was to assemble, got off the train and, stacking their muskets at the depot, walked south to the courthouse square where they joined a large group of soldiers from Charleston and vicinity already gathered.

"The crowd had been drinking freely and when their ugly temper began to show, Eden cancelled his speech. The crowd was advised to go home. Eden left Charleston, and Judge Canstable opened court. By 3 p.m. two-thirds of the people who came to hear Eden had left.

"Trouble started between 3 and 3:30 p.m. Whether Nelson Wells, a Copperhead, or Private Oliver Sallee started the riot is not known. Sources disagree. Wells and Sallee are supposed to have shot at the same time. Sallee collapsed, but raised up to fire another shot at Wells, who zigzagged down the street, fell into a door of a store, and died. After that the shooting became general.

Dr. Shubal York, surgeon of the 54th Illinois was killed right in the courthouse. The pistol was so close that the powder burned his coat. Colonel Mitchell was fired upon and the bullet would have been fatal but it struck his watch and glanced off.

"At news of the trouble, Sheriff O'Hair went out and encouraged the Copperheads. The sheriff was said by some to have wounded several soldiers and killed two. John Cooper, a Copperhead who was captured by the soldiers, broke away but they killed him as he was running down the street. John Jenkins, who was standing in front of his store, and taking no part in the fight, was hit and killed by a stray bullet.

"In all the soldiers' losses were six killed, four wounded. The Copperheads must have been better armed or better marksmen or both, for they had only two killed, five wounded. Also, many of the soldiers had left their guns at the depot.

"Colonel Mitchell reported that though the riot, which was mostly in the courthouse yard, lasted only a few minutes at one time he estimated that one hundred bullets were flying back and forth.

"Afterward fifteen men were held prisoners at Fort Delaware on an island in the Delaware river. The families and friends of the men raised \$1,000 to bail them

# Carriker trains modern dancers

HARRIET CARRIKER, student director, was in charge of dance recital rehearsals last week in the absence of Miss Mary K. Babcock.

Jean Edwards announced that the publicity committee, of which she is chairman, will present a skit over WLBH at 3:30 next Tuesday.

Mildred Myers, program chairman, reported that the programs have been made up and sent to the print shop.

Pat Vowels, Norma Gruber, Rita Burke, Joan Davis, Nellie Tanquary, and Sara Utter have been chosen as ushers by a committee headed by Dorothy LaMasters.

# Botany students make trip to Ind.

DR. HIRAM F. Thut, faculty member of Eastern's botany department and eight members of his economic botany class, made a trip to Terre Haute Tuesday to visit several manufacturing companies located there.

The group visited the Terre Haute paper company, Davis gardens, Champaign Velvet brewery and the Commercial Solvents company where penicillin is made.

Those making the trip with Mr. Thut were Harry Carlson, James Gire, Ivan McDaniel, Glen Radloff, Robert Scherer, Henry Stepping, Roy Wade and James Welker.

out. They gave this to Congressman Orlando B. Gicklin.

They wanted him to go to Washington and talk with the President about getting the men released.

Ficklin went to Washington, but failed to see the President.

Next they tried Dennis Hanks, a second cousin of Lincoln. Hanks went to Washington and saw Lincoln. They talked for awhile and Lincoln presented Hanks with a silver watch (for Hanks had lost his on the trip to Washington) and ordered the prisoners released."

# Modern, huh?



LOIS TUETKEN is caught by a photographer as she rehearses for the annual spring dance concert. She is one of 35 girls who have been rehearsing for the May 3 event.

Above Tuetken appears in dress characteristic of the classical period while practicing a dance entitled, "Rhapsody."

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# Southern nine comes to Eastern for IIAC games Friday and Saturday

## Illinois coach speaker at all-sports banquet

RT INGWERSON, line coach at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the all-sports banquet next Wednesday.

The banquet is being sponsored by the varsity club and will be held in the lounge. All men participating on Eastern athletic teams will be honored at the banquet.

## Baseballmen face Southern team

EASTERN'S THINCLADS with two victories behind them journey to Carbondale Saturday afternoon.

Coach Leland (Doc) Lingle, head coach at Southern for 24 years is preparing a warm welcome for the Panthers. In their first meet to date Southern whipped Cape Girardeau 7 1/2 to 5 1/2. Lingle has one of the top distance runners in the conference to match Eastern's long-distance runner.

Phil Coleman, Joe McLafferty, Ray Palmer will be pitted against Jack Sims, Herb Wills and Acklin.

The lads from Southern finished one, two, and three in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross-country meet at Central Michigan last fall. Coleman recently set a Southern mile record of 9:59.

John Curtis and Sims are the Eastern hopes against the Southern men in the mile.

Coach Lingle has one other record holder in Jim Alexander, who set a new school record as a freshman with a leap of 23'7 1/2" in the high jump. Alexander is also a jumper.

Besides these record holders Eastern has ten other veterans in last year's track team around. Phil Coleman, impressive in the Chanute Field meet and out in the Normal meet with a sore foot and injured foot is expected to be ready for the Southern meet.

Howard Siegel was defeated in the second straight time in the 100 yard dash against Normal came through a with win in the 220 to up his prestige in the meet. Tuck Wagner tied for second in the broad jump with a leap over 21 feet.

In the pole vault three Easterners placed. Fred Crawford won the event, Don Henderson finished second and Curly Zimmerman for third.

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## Huskie homers, unearned runs spoil IIAC start

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' long ball-hitters had two field days against Eastern hurlers as they spoiled Coach Henry Miller's IIAC openers by 9-4 and 12-3 scores.

In Friday's game four Eastern errors and two Huskie home runs were instrumental in shelling starter Don Brumleve from the mound in one and two-thirds innings. Lyle Button relieved him and finished the ball game.

The lanky sophomore held Northern batters to two runs and four hits. Most of his trouble originated from five walks that he issued. Button fanned six men.

In the two games the Huskies scored 21 runs, 13 of which were unearned. Eastern committed four miscues in each game.

Jake Stap started the first game for Northern and held Eastern to four runs and seven hits.

Power-plus featured the DeKalb offensive in the second game as they smashed out 12 hits for 32 bases. Only one single was hit, the rest were home runs and doubles. In all there were five homers by the host batsmen.

Anderson blasted the only Eastern homer off of Marino, the Northern starter, who went all the way, allowing seven hits.

Jules DeBouck, senior right hander, started for Eastern and was almost untouchable until the fifth inning. Then after two outs Northern broke loose with three homers, two doubles and one single as they routed DeBouck and then an inning later Brumleve, who relieved him.

J. C. Barnett took over in the sixth inning and handcuffed the home team the rest of the way.

Eastern has now won two games and lost two games. They will get a shot at their first win in IIAC competition when Southern comes to Lincoln field for games Friday and Saturday.

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## Hard-hitting Maroons win five of last six games

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS university will bring a very respectful eight and three record to Charleston Friday and Saturday for single games with Eastern. The Panthers have played only four games at this writing, winning two and losing two.

The losses came at the hands of Northern Illinois, defending IIAC champions.

In the first two Eastern encounters, the mound staff displayed some fine pitching and from the looks of some of the Southern batting averages they may have to put out even more to stop the sluggers from the south.

Joe Jones, Maroon first sacker, is leading the team in hitting with a hefty .435 average. Charlie Valier was next in line with a .388 mark and Darrell Thompson has displayed the theory that pitchers don't hit by slamming rival offerings at a .333 clip.

Thompson is the leading pitcher on the Southern mound corps. He is followed closely by Reid Martin and Wayne Grandcolas. Tom Millikin soon may be ready to take his place among the starting hurlers. He was bothered by tonsil trouble during the early part of the season.

The Maroons probably will start J. D. Anderson and Bud Gray each Milt Weisbecker behind the plate; Jones at first base; Jerry West at second; Art Menendez short stop; Chuck Valier third base; Jim Schumback left field; Don Campbell center field; and Bob Ems right field.

Coach Henry Miller will probably count on the same lineup that has started the Eastern games to date. It is Nelson McMullen, first base; John McDevitt, second base; Bill Balch, short stop; Jack Whitson, third base; P. A. Dyer, left field; J. D. Anderson, center field; Carl Collins, right field; and Bud Gray behind the plate.

Jules DeBouck, or Don Brumleve will pitch.

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## Fem feats

"SLEEVE" MICHIG'S team pushed over two runs in the final innings to eke out a victory over Ashley's softball team 2-1. Good control on the part of the pitchers highlighted the game.

Combination of a low throw and a bad bounce allowed both Michlig runs to tally. Roberts had walked, and Michlig smacked a double. An error on the throw to home let both runs score.

Ashley's team scored in the first inning on a hit, two stolen bases, and long fly by Brown.

Michlig gave up one hit, walked one and struck out four. Hoskins allowed one hit, walked one and struck out three.

Tennis tournaments will be starting soon. This sport meets on Wednesday and offers an opportunity for any girl to learn to play tennis.

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# Blue and Gray nip Redbird thinclads in final event

First conference win for Eastern; Jack Sims sets new mile record

by Bob Wheeler

WITH THE entire outcome of the meet depending on the result of the final event, the mile relay, the blue and gray tracksters came through in championship fashion and defeated Illinois Normal 68 1-3 to 62 2-3 Saturday at Lincoln Field.

Roger Dettro built up a commanding lead in the first leg, and Jack Farris, Glen Curtis and Jim Johnson maintained the advantage with Johnson bringing the baton across the finish line in 3:30.2, the best time ever clocked in an Eastern-Normal relay event.

Jack Sims, sophomore distance ace from St. Elmo, broke an all-time Eastern mile record with a sterling 4:32 performance. Sims also defeated the defending two-mile conference champ, Jacques Osborn and the conference runner-up, Bob Swift in the two mile with an impressive 10:09.7.

Eastern's other double winner was Ted Ellis who won his second straight low hurdle race in 26.7. Ellis had to settle for a tie with Bob Richards of Normal in the high jump, both cleared the bar at 6'. Richards also won the 120 high hurdles to become Normal's only double winner of the day.

Glen Curtis, sophomore flash from Paris, won the 880 yard run in 2:02.5, and finished second in the mile besides running in the winning relay team to add several points to the Panther total, as did Roger Dettro with a victory in the 440 and his effort in the relay.

## Summary:

Mile—Sims (E), Curtis (E), Osborn (N). Time 4:32.0 (new record) old record set by Glen Curtis (E), 1950 time 4:33.2.

440—Dettro (E), Johnson (E), Farris (E). Time 52.3.

100 yd. dash—Smith (N), Williams (N), Byrne (N). Time 10.3.

880 yd. run—Curtis (E), Farris (E), Fine (N). Time 2:02.5.

220 yd. dash—Siegel (E), Smith (N), Johnson (E). Time 22.8.

High jump—Ellis (E) and Richards (N) tie for 1st. Zimmerman (E), Marler (N), and Krotchett (N) tied for third. Height 6'0".

Two mile—Sims (E), Osborn (N), Swift (N). Time 10:09.7.

Pole Vault — Crawford (E), Henderson (N). Height 11'6".

Javelin—Eudeikas (N), Shew (E), Beales (N). Distance 175'6".

220 yd. low hurdles—Ellis (E), Osmoe (E), McGregor (N). Time 26.7.

Shot put—Pomotto (N), Swearing (N), Hall (N). Distance 43' 3/4".

Discus—Swearing (N), Hall (N), Wagner (E). Distance 137'.

Broad jump—Marler (N), Wagner (E), and Walrich (N) tied for second. Distance 22'1".

Mile relay—Eastern (Dettro, Farris, Curtis, and Johnson). Time 3:30.2.

## Pi Delta Epsilon plans to attend convention

PI DELTA Epsilon is now formulating plans to send either three or four delegates to a convention in Blacksburg, Va. May 4-5. The convention is held annually by the honorary journalism fraternity.

# Brandt, Stuckey lead tennis team to 4-3 triumph

BOB STUCKEY and Gaydon Brandt won both their singles and doubles matches to account for three wins as Eastern's tennis squad edged out Greenville's Panthers 4-3 April 16 at Greenville.

Tom Schreck topped Smith for Eastern's fourth victorious match.

John Hunt and John Bell of the visiting Panthers lost to McCormick and Gaffner respectively. Smith and Blowers of the locals dropped Schreck and Hunt in the no. 2 doubles.

## Greenville summary:

Singles: Stuckey (E) beat Blowers (G), 8-6, 6-3.

Brandt (E) beat McAlister (G), 6-4, 6-3.

McCormick (G) dropped Hunt (E), 6-4, 6-1.

Schreck (E) knocked off Smith (G), 6-1, 10-8.

Gaffner (G) beat Bell (E), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Stuckey-Brandt (E) trounced McAlister - McCormick (G) 6-2, 6-2.

Blowers - Smith (G) dropped Schreck-Hunt (E), 6-4, 6-2.

# Eastern nine wins in home opener

BEHIND THE fine pitching of Harris Moeller and Don Brumleve Eastern topped Millikin's Big Blue last week by an 8-5 score.

It was the Panthers second victory of the season against no defeats. Eastern hurlers limited the Blue to four hits. Moeller was the starter and received credit for the victory.

Eastern exploded with six runs in the second inning to leave no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Timely hits by Bill Balch, P. A. Dyer and Moeller along with some shady fielding on Millikin's part helped push the runs across.

Moeller held the Blue hitless for three innings but then got himself in hot water by walking two men. An error by J. D. Anderson in centerfield allowed the first run to cross the plate.

By the time the inning had finished Millikin had four runs, mostly the result of Eastern miscues in the field, and Brumleve was on the mound. Moeller gave up only two hits in his stint.

The Washington knuckleballer held the Blue to one run and two hits the rest of the way, while Eastern was scoring two more runs.

Balch led the way at the plate with two singles in four trips to the plate. Dyer collected two hits in five attempts.

Four errors were committed by Eastern and five by Millikin in the somewhat spotty game.

Anderson turned in some fielding gems for Eastern despite his two errors as he made two brilliant shoestring catches in the early innings to save some almost sure base hits.

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# Indiana university swamps tennisers

UNIVERSITY OF Indiana's undefeated tennis team invaded Eastern and walked away with a 9-0 victory last Friday. The Hoosiers, who finished fifth in the Big Ten last year and had a season's record of 14-2, won their sixth straight meet.

Captain Jim Shannan beat Bob Stuckey in the no. 1 singles match 6-2, 6-3, although Stuckey led in more than one game, only to have Shannan come back and win.

Closest match was that between John Bell of the Panthers and Gordon Anderson of the visitors. After Anderson won the first set 6-2, Bell came back and had the Hoosier "set-point" three times before losing 7-5.

"Set-point" is the time when only one point is needed for a player to win the set.

Gaydon Brandt and Stuckey gave the Hoosiers the toughest battle in the doubles before bowing 6-4, 6-4 to Shannan and Bob Masters.

Masters is a regular guard on the University of Indiana basketball squad.

First four singles players and the no. 1 doubles combination of Shannan and Bob Burnham, who was sick and didn't play Friday, are unbeaten this season.

Singles: Shannan (I) beat Stuckey (E), 6-2, 6-3.

Glazer (I) beat Brandt (E), 6-0, 6-2.

Hunt (E) lost to Masters (E), 6-0, 6-0.

McDowell (I) beat Schreck (E), 6-1, 6-1.

Bell (E) lost to Anderson (I), 6-2, 7-5.

Meckel (E) lost to Chattalas (I), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Stuckey-Brandt (E) lost to Shannan-Masters (I), 6-4, 6-4.

Glazer-Anderson (I) beat Schreck-Hunt (E), 6-2, 6-2.

McDowell-Chattalas (I) beat Bell-Heckel (E), 6-1, 6-0.

Box score:				
Eastern	AB	R	H	
Dyer, lf	5	1	2	
Anderson, cf	4	0	0	
Collins, rf	3	0	0	
Whitson, 3b	3	0	0	
McDevitt, 2b	3	1	1	
Gray, c	3	2	0	
Balch, ss	4	2	2	
McMullen, lb	1	1	0	
Moeller, p	2	1	1	
Brumleve, p	1	0	1	

Millikin	AB	R	H	
Laedke, 2b	4	1	1	
Halliburton, rf	4	1	2	
Sutherland, cf	3	1	0	
Kowalski, lf	2	1	0	
Short	1	0	0	
Conville, ss	3	1	1	
Florian, c	2	0	0	
Shaub, c	2	0	0	
Morris, lb	2	0	0	
Van Dorn, lb	2	0	0	
Williams, 3b	3	0	0	
Murray	1	0	0	
Messenger, p	3	0	0	
	32	5	4	

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# Here 'tis... by Marcel Pacatte

DAN COLEMAN, Mattoon freshman, who turned in an account of himself in the opening track meet at Chanute Field, was absent when Eastern dueled Normal week. It was reported he was suffering from a throat ailment.

In the Chanute meet Coleman suffered a slight sprain of his foot in the mile relay.

If anyone witnessed the manner in which Jim Johnson took off in the 440 yard dash against Normal they probably thought he was being chased by a pack of wolves. If Johnson had been able to finish as fast as he started it would have undoubtedly been a new school record. Jim tightened up his stretch and Roger Dettro passed him by to win the 440 in 52.3.

Johnson commented after the race with, "I'm just getting used to have to run it (the 440) that way until I can finish without tightening up."

Jack Sims and Glen Curtis are having a real battle for the records in the mile run. Jack was the first to break the record when he ran it in 4:33.3 last season. In the next meet he outdistanced Jack and set a new record with a time of 4:32.

Last week Jack again smashed the record this time with a 4:32 flat. In the race he outdistanced Curtis who ran a 4:33.3. Incidentally, Jack also won the two mile in fancy style. He is doing so he defeated the conference two mile champion Jacques Osborne, and conference runner-up in the two mile Bob Swift.

Dr. Charles P. Lantz announced that the open date for the football season appeared on early issues of the football schedule has been filled. Eastern will play Maryville, (Mo.) Teachers on Lincoln Field come October 20.

Eastern also will play Central Michigan and Michigan Normal the first time in the school's history—first time on a football field that is.

Coach Henry Miller has a fourth starting hurler in Moeller. Moeller's abilities can be judged by his showing against Normal. Moeller held the Blue bats silent for three innings before some walks and a little unsteady fielding behind him got him in trouble.

Eastern students should be commended for the sportsmanship displayed at the recent Eastern-Indiana university tennis match. Indiana coach Dale Lewis was so pleased with the hospitality shown him and his players that he has agreed to make an Eastern-Indiana match a regular affair.

# 'Twins' come to parting of ways

THE SPARKLING "Paris Twins" of Illinois college basketball may be playing before Eastern fans again next year—but not together.

This fact, oddly enough, intrigues Don Glover and John Wilson, seniors at Eastern, who have been corresponding with the Syracuse Nationals and Baltimore Bullets, respectively, of the National Professional Basketball league. There is a prospect that Glover and Wilson, after playing together since

the fourth grade, will finish just how tough each other is as an opponent.

Eastern won its conference championship three times in the last four years and went to the NAIB Championships twice in the four years of its attendance.

The next stop for the "twins" might have been a National Professional Basketball championship playing on the same team. Don and John seem to have reached a parting of the ways.

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# entertainment board to attempt new student-faculty organization

ENTERTAINMENT board, withdrawing from the forthcoming elections, will operate a year on an experimental management basis.

A recent communication to the Committee of 15, Dr. H. E. Phipps, faculty chairman of the entertainment board, outlined proposed changes in the functioning of the board.

These suggestions grew out of discussions of the Committee of 15 and the entertainment board. They are aimed to improve the functioning of the student committee and student-faculty boards.

It seems to be a fairly common experience here for the faculty members to find that various student committees and student-faculty boards do not function as they might be expected," said Phipps, in opening his report.

Many times students are elected to boards and neither attend meetings nor take part in the activities of such boards," he said.

General suggestions of the entertainment board report are:

Have each student member of the board or committee rated as to work on that board or committee by faculty advisors or other members.

These ratings should become part of the student's record in the teacher placement bureau.

Leading proposed changes in the entertainment board is a plan to divide the board into two groups—policy making group which will be called the Student-Faculty Board, and an administrative group called the Management.

Two seniors would serve as co-managers, five juniors as junior managers and about 21 sophomore managers. The two co-managers would divide the responsibilities into the personnel relations groups and the keeping-finance group.

Each manager would divide the work among the junior managers. Check to see that it was accomplished in a satisfactory fashion. The junior managers would be as chairman of committees responsible for the assigned tasks. Tomorrow managers would come to the bulk of these commitments according to proposed plan the

entertainment board faculty board members would be appointed by the Committee of Fifteen with the approval of the college president or by any other accepted procedure.

The functions of the student-faculty board would be: to determine matters of policy; select talent for the entertainment courses and sign contracts; act as executive board to select incoming co-managers from list of junior managers applying; to interview candidates who petition for positions of managers and recommend best qualified to be placed on ballot; and to cooperate with and advise the management wherever requested.

The proposed plan, as submitted by Dr. Phipps, was evolved basically from the University of Illinois concert and entertainment board system. It was altered for application at Eastern.

The operation of the proposed plan would be of an experimental nature and subject to change.

## Clarinet recital to be given tonight

JANE BAKER, clarinetist, will give a recital in the lecture room of the Booth library at 8 p.m. today. Miss Baker is a senior from Charleston. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Phi Sigma Mu honorary music fraternity. She has played in Band and Orchestra for four years.

Miss Baker's accompanist will be Neva Buckley, a junior from Charleston. Robert Climer, pianist, will assist in the program.

## Church groups to skate at Charleston roller rink

SKATING PARTY for all members of Eastern's church organizations will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Everyone is invited to attend.

Those attending should meet in front of Old Main at 7:15. The party, to which there is an admission of 30 cents, will be held at the Charleston roller rink.

## Eastern to be site of Kappa Pi confo

FRED CONWAY, noted St. Louis artist, will address the annual Kappa Pi convention at 1:30 Saturday in the lecture room of Booth library.

Host to the convention of chapters of the honorary art fraternity is Eastern's Chi chapter. Several chapters from adjoining states are expected to attend.

A gallery show of representative work from the various chapters will be on exhibit Saturday.

## Dvorak to judge high school contest

DR. LEO J. Dvorak, head of Eastern's music department, will judge the state music contest for the class A high schools Saturday, in Peoria.

## Class C music contest here Friday, Saturday

THERE WILL be a music contest for 130 class C high schools here Friday and Saturday. This contest includes the high schools that have 126 to 225 students enrolled. All of them must have been rated as superior in the division contest. The contest will continue throughout both days.

## Mac tops Harry in campus poll; veterans two to one for Truman

MAC'S THE man with Eastern men. But Truman is right alongside.

Eastern sentiments are for General Douglas MacArthur, according to a poll taken the day after his dramatic speech in Congress last week.

A News reporter attempted to get an opinion from percentage of the Eastern student body. The poll was divided into two sections; veterans and non-veterans.

It was found that the two groups widely differ in their regards for the two gentlemen.

Veterans seem to think Truman's doing the best, and non-veterans worship MacArthur and his ideas.

Only 13 veterans were questioned, but that number should give a fairly accurate indication as to what most Eastern vets think.

They were asked: "Do you think U. S. should follow President Truman's policy, or follow General MacArthur's ideas."

The tabulation:

MacArthur—4

Truman—9

Undecided—2

The non-veterans, mostly young men, thought MacArthur's plan of bombing Manchuria and forgetting Europe, was the best idea. They thought U.S. should "quit dilly-dallying around and get the thing over with," as one non-vet put it.

Of the 44 non-veterans queried, 10 were undecided. About one-half were hesitant to answer, saying they were unfamiliar with what Truman or MacArthur advocated.

The vote:

MacArthur—20

Truman—14

Undecided—10

Of course it would be unfair to put the two groups together for a joint vote because non-vets far outnumber vets. But by doing so to satisfy our curiosity we find that the Truman - MacArthur match is well-balanced. MacArthur has just one more vote than Truman, even though both sides were unequal in numbers and choices.

MacArthur—24

Truman—23

Undecided—12

On a projected basis, if an equal number of veterans and non-veterans were to be queried, Truman would come out ahead; but on an overall basis to include the entire student body, MacArthur's views would take the larger vote.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

## LINCOLN

SUN.-MON. APR. 29-30

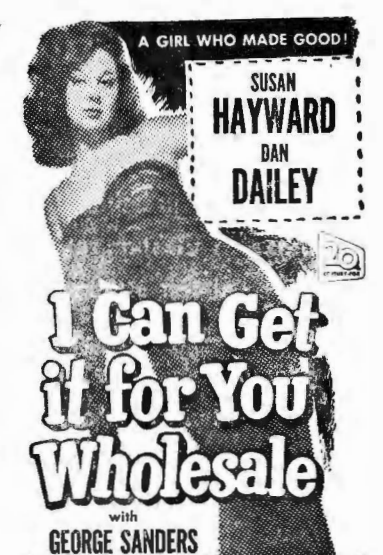


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# Socials . . .

## Marriage

MISS SUE Ann Hunt, Taylorville, became the bride of Jack Howell, Downers Grove, last Wednesday. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church of Taylorville.

Nancy Sharpe, junior speech major from Pana, and Victor Breining, sophomore geography major from Elmhurst, were the attendants. Miss Sharpe is a sorority sister of the bride and Mr. Breining is a fraternity brother of the groom.

Mrs. Howell, who did not return to Eastern, was a freshman business major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Howell, a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity, is stationed at Chanute Field with the air force.

## Engagement

ROBERT LOWE of Tower Hill, sophomore pre-agriculture major, to Shirleen Harris, Elwin. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

## Kappa Sigs take five pledges for spring

FIVE MEN were initiated as pledges to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity for the spring quarter. David Morgan Hannah of Mattoon; Charles Robert Jenkins of West Liberty; Lewis Joseph Ratcliff of Mattoon; Ferrel Roy Seaman of Hindsboro; and James Marion Stanley of Palmer.

## Spanish class to see 'Dona Barbara' movie

"DONA BARBARA," film of a famous novel by that name, will be shown to the Spanish class at 7:30 p.m. today in room 17 of the Annex. Gallegos, former president of Venezuela, is author of the novel. Anyone wanting to see the movie is invited to attend. It will be in Spanish and 45 minutes in length.

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## Danley elected prexy of Phi Sigma Epsilon

WILLIAM DANLEY, a sophomore from Lincoln, was elected president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Monday night at the local chapter house. Danley succeeds John Greathouse of Mt. Carmel.

Danley is a journalism student and a member of the News staff.

Ray Snyder, a sophomore from Flora, was chosen vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Tom Katsimpalis, junior from Gary, Indiana, secretary; William Reineke, sophomore from Raymond, treasurer; Jim Cummings, sophomore from Roseland, Minnesota, chaplain; John Simmons, sophomore from Rossville, historian; Tom Shea, sophomore from Mattoon, social chairman; Bob Miller, sophomore from Taylorville, corresponding secretary; and Jim Cody, junior from Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

## Witches

(Continued from page 3)

"And let us not discount the vote-hungry politician yelling the most frightening epithets about Communists lurking in the halls of our colleges, perverting the minds of naive and impressionable American cherubs."

## Phi Sigs initiate 20 pledges to frat

PHI SIGMA Epsilon fraternity initiated 16 new members in a ceremony at the fraternity house Sunday, April 15. The group attended services at the Methodist church following the ceremony. A pledge banquet was held in the Little Campus in the afternoon.

Those men who were initiated are Jim Acklin, Paris; Jim Biggs, Redmon; Bob Bain, Mattoon; Jim Cummings, Roseland, Minnesota; Don Daykin, Taylorville; Bill Deeter, Oblong; Kenneth Drake, Mascoutah; Bruce Ensleman, Charleston; Nelson McMullen, Hume; Francis Onarati, Paris;

Walt Richards, Palestine; Tom Schreck, Mattoon; Ed Seifert, Charleston; Carl Shew, Palestine; Ray Snyder, Flora; and Osler Stephens, Mattoon.

## Twelve new members to enter Kappa Pi

BETA PSI chapter of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary fraternity in education will initiate 12 new members tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the lecture room of the library.

Dr. Florence Teager from Illinois State Normal university will address the group, speaking on her experiences in England last year as an exchange teacher. The initiation ceremony will follow the lecture.

Eastern faculty members are to be guests at the meeting.

## MacArthur issue topic of forum

THE MACARTHUR dismissal will be one of the points to be discussed at the Social Science forum to be held this evening at the home of Dr. William G. Wood.

Dr. Raymond Plath, James Gregory, Phil Rouse, Howard Siegel, and Kenneth Hesler will discuss their trip to the Public Affairs conference at Principia college.

All social science majors are asked to attend as well as anyone else who is interested in the topics.

## Library adds 532 books of all types to stacks

AMONG THE 235 new books recently added to the library are the three novels, "Jennie Gerhardt" by Theodore Dreiser, "River of the Sun" by J. R. Ullman, and "Killers of the Dream" by L. E. Smith.

Two biographies, "The Locomotive-god" by W. E. Leonard and "Heathen Days" by H. L. Menchen are also among those added.

Others are E. C. Berkeley's "Giant Brains" (or "Machines That Think"); Carl Kjerfve's "Afrikanske Negerskulptuere" (African Negro Sculptures), A. O. Coombs' "The Smorgasbord Cookbook," Andreas Vesalius' "The Epitome of Andreas Vesalius" and J. F. Dulles' "War or Peace."

## Allison chosen prexy by Kappa Sig frat

RICHARD ALLISON of Champaign was installed as president of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity Monday night in a ceremony at the chapter house. He succeeds Jim Dale, acting president in Noel Skidmore's absence.

Allison is a junior sportsman and a member of the Student Council, Players, and Phi Omega.

Elmer Sull was installed as vice-president. He is a member of the more elementary major Flat Rock.

The office of recording secretary was filled by Bill Taylor, junior speech major from Mattoon. Charles Cole, a more zoology major from Mattoon, Indiana, was installed as corresponding secretary and brother, James Cole, a sophomore zoology major, was installed as alumni secretary.

Richard Pettyjohn, a sophomore math major from Mattoon, was chosen as treasurer.

Historian of the fraternity, John Winchester Hamilton, a freshman physics major from Mattoon, was chosen as secretary. Loren Pixley, a senior major from West Salem, was chosen as sergeant-at-arms. McCoy, junior elementary major from Yale, was installed as chairman.

NO ELECTION publicity, posters or leaflets, is to be out Tuesday morning.

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